

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY APRIL 27.

A PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

By an enactment of the Legislature of Wisconsin, the Executive is authorized to designate a day to be known as Arbor Day, to be observed by the people of this state in planting trees for the benefit and adornment of school and public grounds.

Now, therefore, I, William D. Hoard, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do appoint and designate Tuesday, the 30th day of April, as Arbor Day, and I do request all schools and colleges to observe the same by "suitable exercises, having for their object the imparting of knowledge of horticulture in the department known as school grounds," and further recommend that the day be a holiday in all schools and colleges in promoting the objects of the law.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the capitol, in (GREAT SEAL) Madison, this eighteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

WILLIAM D. HOARD.

By the Governor: ERNEST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

Born: U. S. Grant, 1822.
Edward Gibbon, 1737.
S. F. B. Morse, 1791.
Mrs. Godwin (Mary Wollstonecraft), 1759.
James Bruce, 1794.
Sir William Jones (poet and scholar), 1794.
Battle of Clotilden, 1195.

WASHINGTON'S BUSINESS METHODS.

It is a good time to attract public attention to a very important trait in the character of Washington—that of his business while serving the colonial government as commander-in-chief of the army without pay. Be fitting such a time as this a very interesting centennial souvenir has been issued—a fac-simile copy of Washington's accounts with the United States from 1775 to 1783 inclusive, written by himself and presented for payment at the office of the treasury department. The first entry in the account begins in June 1776, almost immediately after he was selected as commander-in-chief of the American forces, and includes the expenses for "the purchase of five horses (two of which were had on credit from Mr. James Mease) to equip me for my journey to the army at Cambridge and for the service, having sent my chariot and horses back to Virginia;" a light phaeton, double harness, saddlery, letter case, maps, glasses, the keeping of the horses, and money expended on the journey from Philadelphia to Cambridge, including expenses of Gen. Lee, who was afterwards to serve him so shabbily, the whole amounting to a little over \$2,000. During the year 1775 most of the disbursements are in small sums paid out for servants, cleaning house, laundry work, blacksmithing, etc. In another place Washington enters \$75 "to the relief of the distressed wives and soldiers from Marlborough." The exactness of this account is shown by a fact note to an entry of \$50 to Mr. Ebenezer Austin, the steward, for household expenses, in which he says: "This and every other sum which will be found charged in these accounts to Mr. Austin are credited in his book of household expenditures, herewith given and as a voucher."

The souvenir further shows that the items for the year 1776 cover Washington's trip from Cambridge to New York and his operations in that city. At the close of the year the government was in debt to him about \$3,000, and this he is careful to explain by a footnote over his own signature, which says: "This balance arises from the expenditures of my private purse—from which (as doth appear from the dates of the public debts against me) my outfit to take the command of the army at Cambridge—the expenses of the journey thither—and disbursements for some time afterwards were borne—it being money which I brought to and received at Philadelphia while there as a delegate to Congress in May and June, 1775." The entries of the next three years are almost entirely connected with army movements in New York and "the Jerseys." Washington's strong sense of justice is shown in a note appended to a credit item of cash of about \$600 in May, 1779, which reads: "This sum stands in my account as a credit to the public—but I can find no charge of it against me in any of the public offices. Where the mistake lies I know not, but wish it could be ascertained, as I have no desire to injure or be injured."

Washington was not a penurious man and was never over nice about his accounts, but he wanted everything just right, so that neither he nor the public would be wronged. There was a little blindness in some of the accounts kept by others in part of 1780 and 1781, and he was careful to attach this statement to that portion of the account:

"This business during the above interval was in such a variety of hands for want of a proper steward (which I in vain by myself and others endeavored to obtain), and the accounts were not only irregularly kept but many of them were lost or mislaid and some of them so defaced as not to be legible, that it is impossible for me to make out a statement of them; but as it comprehended that space of time in which the French and American armies formed one camp at Philadelphia, and our expenses were the highest; and as the sum corresponds to the average expenditures per month as will appear by Lieut. Col. Fairfax's account since, the above sum is charged under those circumstances upon the principle, which seems most equitable to do justice to the public and no injustice to myself.

There is another item which Washington was careful to explain fully, and that was in regard to the payment of Mrs. Washington's expenses from Mount

VERNON TO THE ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

Here is the characteristic and interesting explanation:

Although I kept memorandum of these expenditures, I did not introduce them into my public accounts as they occurred. The reason was, it appeared at first view, in the commencement of them to have the complexion of a private charge. I had my doubts, therefore, of the propriety of making it. But the peculiar circumstances attending my command and the embarrassed situation of our public affairs, which obliged me (to the no small detriment of my private interest) to postpone the visit I every year contemplated to make my family between the close of one campaign and opening of another and as this expense was incidental, therefore and consequent of my self-denial, I have, as of right I think I ought, upon due consideration, adjudged the charge as just with respect to the public as it is convenient with respect to myself, and I make it with less reluctance, as I find upon the final adjustment of these accounts (which have, as will appear, been long unsettled) that I am a considerable loser, my disbursements falling a good deal short of my receipts and the money I had upon hand of my own. For besides the sum I carried with me to Cambridge in 1775 I recovered money afterwards on private account in 1777 and since, which, except small sums that I had occasion now and then to apply to private uses, were all expended in the public service and the recovery of the property of business (for I know not how else to account for the deficiency) I have omitted to charge—while every debt against me is here created. G. WASHINGTON.

July 1, 1783.

In this age of the world it is especially interesting to see how completely George Washington was governed by the rigid principle of honesty—how unshaken was his integrity, and how sublime his march.

It is a good time to call to the public mind to such methods of doing business, in the hope that more of this spirit will enter the business world.

ONE OF THE INFLUENCES THAT WORKED HARD

Against the prohibitory amendment in Massachusetts was that in regard to the sale of tax stamps to liquor dealers in Kansas. It appears from the internal revenue reports made by the United States collector of internal revenue, that the sale of these tax stamps for the past seven years in Kansas has been as follows:

1884.....	1,594
1885.....	1,247
1886.....	2,190
1887.....	2,728
1888.....	2,728
1889.....	2,832
1890.....	2,897

These figures, which are official, are a disproof to the state of Kansas. It does not make any difference how unpopular a law may be, the only righteous way to deal with it is to enforce it; then if the people want to get rid of it, let them repeal it.

A MADISON DISPATCH SAYS THAT "IT HAS

just come to light that the governor, prior to his departure for New York, wrote to the Hon. Hiram Smith, of Sheboygan, tendering him the appointment of superintendent of the dairy and food commission, provision for the creation of which was recently made by the legislature. The appointment, it is understood was made in recognition of the encouragement which Mr. Smith, as the pioneer dairyman of the state, has so generously rendered in the building up of its dairy interests and of his pre-eminent qualifications for the place."

The story comes from Trenton, New Jersey, that General Fisk, late prohibition candidate for president, told Senator Sewell a few days ago that he was through with a third party movement in New Jersey. He said that the republicans had gone so far in their recent legislative favor of temperance that every prohibitionist must join the republicans next November." There is certainly nothing in the past to convince every sincere friend of temperance, that nothing can be made by contributing to the success of the democratic party.

Mrs. Harrison has ordered her centennial ball dress to be made of American goods. Why not? If America is good enough to live in and good enough to honor by the coming centennial celebration, why not honor the occasion as well as honor one's self, by wearing garments made by American mills? Mrs. Harrison has set an example that is well worth imitating by other ladies. Independence as concerns the wearing of American silks, is of the same spirit that led to our political independence.

The very foolish town treasurer of Seneca, Crawford county, put \$3,000 of town in his country store safe. While he was sleeping Thursday night, burglars broke in, opened the safe and took all the money.

A Detroit man has named one of his many shade trees "gangbump." Probably he has done this because the tree is no good to him or his neighborhood.

There is one live man in Washington, by the name of J. S. Clarkson. He is serving his country by reforming the postal service.

Beloit has done a good thing in placing the salmon license in that city at seven hundred dollars.

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AT KINGFISHER.

Many Settlers Abandoning the Country

Some of the Rough Experiences.

KINGFISHER, Oklahoma, April 27.

While it is possible that matters may become turbulent here when the numerous bandit-like cases come up for decision the town of Kingfisher is to day as quiet as a Sunday-school.

As the population decreases the chance for broils will lessen. Tuesday there were 5,000 people here. Today half that number could not be mustered. The Abilene trail to Caldwell shows a continuous procession of wagons returning to Kansas and bearing disgruntled farmers from the land that has proved so disappointing to the great majority. Small appointments leave every day by way of Guthrie. It is doubtful if in two months there will be 500 people occupying the three town sites covering 360 acres.

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SMALL-POX IN OKLAHOMA

A NEW TERROR THE SETTLERS MUST FACE.

A Boomer Sick with the Loathsome Disease—Horror of Hurdle—News at Kingfisher.

ANKANAS CITY, Kan., April 27.—A small pox epidemic now threatens Guthrie and other towns in Oklahoma. The excitement caused by the knowledge of the brackish, poisonous waters of the river is not a circumstance to the fear that has come upon the people at the thought of this fell destroyer. It seems that a man named Joseph Ellsworth of Kansas City, recently from Leadville, was taken with this disease Wednesday on his return from Guthrie and Oklahoma City, and is now quarantined at a house near the railroad shops. It is reported that this man stood in line at the land office in Guthrie for four hours waiting to file his claim Tuesday, thus exposing all who came in contact with him. As the trains are crowded every day between Arkansas City and Guthrie, Oklahoma City and Purrell, the disease may have already spread to these towns. The people aware of this case expect an epidemic and the first outbreak will result in nearly depopulating the two cities. Dr. M. O. of Arkansas City, who was in attendance upon Ellsworth, says it is a genuine case of smallpox, and the people of this city are excited over the matter, although the officials say they will keep it from spreading. They talk quite seriously of establishing a quarantine on the "Oklahoma region," as they have dubbed the new Territory.

HURRICANE AT GUTHRIE.

Clouds of Red Dust Make Life Miserable for the Settlers.

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, April 27.—A blizzard swept the desert and Guthrie is forced in red dust. The wind rose at dawn, swooping down from a cloudless sky, and the red sand of the plain was driven before it all day in stinging stifling masses. Tents collapsed, roofs were raised, and everything light and loose was blown away.

Harrison, Mumford and Lincoln avenues, that but a little while ago rendered the city accessible, have vanished, and the town and "camp up" rear themselves promiscuously over the town site. The survey still continues and streets and alleys will be a certain development of the early part of the week. Meanwhile, the labor of civil organization proceeds. There are now five cities included in the camp—North, South, East and West Guthrie, and Guthrie proper. The latter covers the 3.0 acres supposed to have been set apart for town purposes, and includes the depot, postoffice, and land office, about which the heart of the city may be said to pulsate. The others encircle the suburbs with their tents and huts. These have already their Mayors and boards of aldermen, but Guthrie the great is still in the throes of selection.

The railroad is slowly issuing from the sand in which the glare of local traffic involved it; but though baggage, provisions and other supplies are being delivered in quantities sufficient to relieve destitution, the service is far behind the requisites of comfort. Water is still being sold, and it is exorbitant water at that. Gambling flourishes openly. There are wheels of fortune, chuck-lucks, layouts, and Spanish monte tables everywhere out of doors, while under tents, faro, roulette, and other more pretentious games are holding out to big business.

It has been the salvation of Guthrie that whiskey was not admitted, and it is to this exclusion that the little violence is due. The bloody preludes to the organization of this suddenly developed section have been largely attributed to the inflammation of drink. Were whiskey readily obtainable in Guthrie it is not to be denied that a terror would have reigned here this. The United States authorities were wise in enforcing this part of the law.

Needles and Jones, the two marshals who hold authority, have left Guthrie. Commissioner Stockholder's declaration that he would forfeit the claims of all United States employees is regarded with suspicion as it is now generally understood that the deputies were not sworn in, and the other three marshals are not technically in the federal service. It is demanded that the government declare a forfeiture of the claims of all persons, irrespective of employment, who were in the Oklahoma tract before Monday noon.

Settling upon the Cherokee strip progresses in increasing volume. Many camps are visible from the railroad, and boomers at the stations declare that it is their purpose to squat there. Plowing and planting well under way at numerous points. The troops have not yet moved. Captain Jack Hayes has reached Ponca and has sent out couriers to give the squatters three days' notice to quit the strip. He is much beloved by the settlers for the inextinguishable kindness he has shown them in the march down and the practical help he gave them. He is the man of all men to peacefully settle the impending controversy if it can be settled.

Not All Gold that Glisters.

The beauty of Oklahoma is but skin deep. Its prairies and its woodlands are entrancing to the view, but they are not calculated to sustain a large population. Thousands who left more fertile localities have already discovered this, and they are cursing the country and those whose representations caused them to come here. They find the soil is altogether too light and dry to make good crops. Without irrigation it can never be made to produce adequate returns for the time and labor expended upon it. Even if irrigated there is no guarantee that a crop put in will mature. The prairie gales are apt to cause as much havoc as the chinch-bug or the festive grasshopper. During these wind storms recently planted fields are hidden by dense clouds of dust and when they have subsided the farmers discover that much of the soil and seed have flown.

Physicians are doing a land office business. It now costs \$2.10 to drink the water, 10 cents for the fluid, and \$3 for a physician to pump the stuff out of the system. Many of the medicos have their offices around the different water barrels, and when an unfortunate victim of thirst buys a drink of the alkali liquid he is at once followed away by one of these medical vultures. A few choice town lots are crossed, when the water drinker makes a spasmodic grab for his stomach and begins to lose all interest in affairs. The inevitable stomach pump is right at hand and relief usually follows. Physicians' cards now read as follows: "Dr. C. Jones has his office just north of Hank Smith's water barrel on Dennis avenue. Office hours from 12 to 12."

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JANESVILLE, WIS.

C. E. BOWLES,

REAL ESTATE

And Loan Agent.

Does a general brokerage business in the sale
of real estate. Loans money on well se-
cured property. Will negotiate loans at lowest
rates. EXCHANGE TRIFLING and make a good
thing out of it. Will sell or lease with as
little delay as possible. OFFICE over Post
office, JANESVILLE, WIS.

S. P. HOSKINS,

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT.

Notary Public, Conveyancing done. Notes
and Mortgages Negotiated. General Collecting
Agency. Real Estate, Loans, etc. Office
door east of Telephone office, Smith's block.
Also agent for the National Building Loan
and Protective Union of Minneapolis. Minn.
where you get a guarantee that your stock will
mature in five years, and where \$400 monthly
payments will give you \$20,000.

Money to loan at 6 per cent.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

BABY CARRIAGES!

We make a specialty of manufac-
turing baby carriages, and have a well re-
puted private parties. You can
get a better carriage for the money
than with a dealer. We send car-
riages to all parts of the west, and
charge free of freight. Send for
catalogue.

CHAS. RAISER, Mfr.,
624 1/2 W. 4th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pears' Soap

Fair white hands.

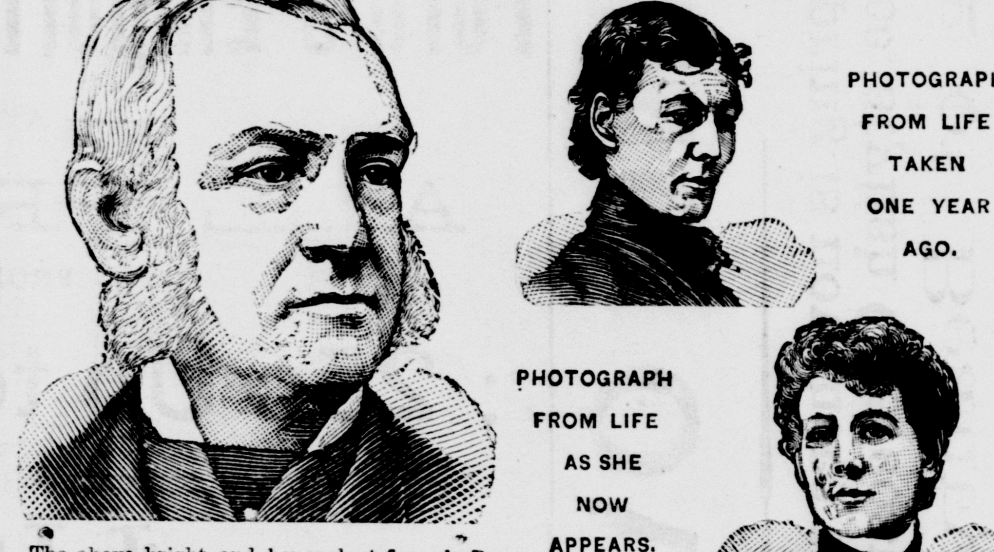
Bright clear complexion

Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS"—The Great English Complexion SOAP,—Sold Everywhere."

A GOOD HONEST MEDICINE.

THE STORY OF A YEAR.



The above bright and benevolent face, is Dr. A. W. Ackers, of England, discoverer of the celebrated Ackers' English Remedy for Consumption and other pulmonary diseases. Dr. Ackers practised in his younger days among the middle classes of London, and was the means of doing good, but his health failed and he found himself in the grasp of consumption, with a wife and child depending upon him for support. While in this condition, he discovered the celebrated English Remedy, saved his own life and found himself in the grasp of consumption, with a wife and child depending upon him for support. While in this condition, he discovered the celebrated English Remedy, saved his own life and found himself in the grasp of consumption, with a wife and child depending upon him for support.

"Look on this picture and then on that." The above faces are exact reproductions of photographs taken from life of Mrs. Morton D. Harlan, who resides at No. 55 West 25th Street, New York City. The first one was taken in November, 1887, while in the last stages of consumption, abandoned by physicians and mourned by friends. The second was taken in December, 1888, when completely recovered, and entirely through the use of Dr. Ackers' English Remedy. The above pictures are wood cuts, but they are true to life and the original photographs taken from life. You can see at all the drug stores. Mrs. Harlan's consumption began as consumption usually does, with a cough in the morning, raising or has a tight feeling across the chest, who has sharp shooting pains through the lungs or chest, who has difficulty in breathing, should realize that these are the first symptoms of consumption which, if neglected, are sure to result fatally. Dr. Ackers' English Remedy has cured more than one thousand persons who unquestionably had consumption. It merits its popularity and is sold by reputable druggists in every city and town in America. You can't afford to be without it.

HALF PRICE.

Hardware and Stoves.

50 - CENTS - ON - THE - DOLLAR.

Dry Goods and Clothing are frequently advertised as

DISRUPT STOCK!

and SOLD AT HALF PRICE, but Hardware and Stoves are always considered staple and seldom sold under value.

The Griffith Hardware Stock!

HAS BEEN SOLD AT

A GREAT SACRIFICE,

and must be closed out during the next 60 days. You can buy

HARDWARE, TINWARE SHELF GOODS

and everything else in the Hardware line, at

Prices never before offered in Janesville. Come early while the assortment is good.

E. W. LOWELL,

GRIFFITH'S OLD STAND.

NEW SPRING STYLES!

Of wall papers borders and ceiling decorations generally also a very large assortment of curtains, shade cloths and holland, together with a full stock of brass, ebony, ash and walnut curtain poles, curtain loops, bands, fringes, pins, hooks and tassels, curtain fixtures of all kinds. Line and ball cords, room mouldings and picture hooks, easel frames, engravings and pictures generally. (Wall paper trimmed without extra charge.) Good paper hangers furnished on short notice. Picture frames made to order on short notice from the finest and most unique mouldings. The headquarters for house decorations and house furnishing goods generally, is at the old reliable bookstore. JAMES SUTHERLAND & SONS.

April 1, 1889. No. 12 Main St. East Side, Janesville, Wis.

SALESMEN

WANTED—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Permanent position guaranteed. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Peculiar advantages to begette complete, including travelling money, and other inducements. Write at once to

OUTTIER, Ill. He guarantees you no inferior. Write at once to

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WILL ADJOURN MAY 28.

ILLINOIS SOLICITS FIX ON A CLOSING DAY.

Another Month of Business Before the Law-Makers—Proceedings of a Day in Both Houses.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27.—After an exciting session of an hour the House committee on the bill for the reorganization of the city of Chicago, reported back the bill authorizing city councils in cities and towns of population over 100,000 to regulate telephone rates. By a vote of 10 to 9 the bill was ordered to be reported back to the House with the recommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. Hayes' bill to enable Boards of Election commissioners to take charge and control of primary elections came up, and finally passed by one vote more than the bare constitutional majority, receiving 78 affirmative to 75 negative votes.

The special committee on sine die adjournment, in accordance with the action of the Republican caucus, reported back the Senate bill resolution with an amendment setting the date of the final adjournment for May 28. It was adopted by acclamation.

Mr. Farrell called up his bill to enable park commissioners to take charge and control of public waters in the State, to extend the same, and on the call of the roll the bill passed by a unanimous vote, not a single member voting in the negative. The bill provides that every board of park commissioners existing under the laws of this State that now has, or may hereafter have, control over any boulevard or driveway connecting with any public park, and bordering upon any public waters in this State, shall have power to acquire, by purchase or otherwise, any land, boulevard or driveway of the width of not more than 200 feet over and upon the bed of such public waters.

The Senate bill appropriating \$15,000 for the purpose of repaying the furnish- ing the executive mansion was passed. It designates N. B. Wiggins, George Passfield, and Edward L. Merritt, all of the city of Chicago, as trustees to superintend the repairs and look to the proper expenditure of this money.

The bill of the committee on labor authorizing county boards, cities, towns, and villages to erect and maintain by-law regulating the employment of persons having charge of high-pressure stationary boilers, passed by a unanimous vote.

Early in the morning, raising of the funeral of the late Hon. E. M. Haines, to be held in the city of Washington, Sunday, April 28, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., the funeral of the late Hon. E. M. Haines, to be held in the city of Washington, Sunday, April 28, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., the funeral of the late Hon. E. M. Haines, to be held in the city of Washington, Sunday, April 28, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Jones made an attempt to call up the bill defining the qualifications of locomotive engineers and have it read a first time, but there was no demand for its regular order, and the gentleman from Sangamon was forced to desist.

Mr. Converse's bill amending the election laws somewhat in accordance with the Australian system was read a third time, but failed to pass, receiving only 52 affirmative to 18 negative votes.

Mr. Phillips gave notice that he would, on the next legislative day, move a reconsideration.

The Senate by unanimous vote confirmed the nominations for canal commissioners sent in Thursday by the Governor. The Senate concurred with the House in the resolution to adjourn sine die on May 28.

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Beloit, Wis.—The price of liquor licenses has been fixed at \$700.

Chicago—Gov. Fifer will be in this city during the centennial celebration.

City of Mexico—The government has decided to give bounties to sugar producers.

Orange City, Iowa—The large tow mill of Morse Bros. was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$13,000; no insurance.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Gov. Beaver has signed the bill making Sept. 1—labor day—a legal holiday in Pennsylvania.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Fred Ryers, the champion pool player of this city and well-known sportsman, died from opium poison.

Elkhart, Ind.—Joseph Barrett, who shot and killed William Harrison Jackson, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Cairo, Ill.—J. G. Bustard of Scottsburg, Va., fell from false work of the Ohio river bridge and sustained probably fatal injuries.

Aurora, Ill.—Four hundred teachers and school superintendents attended the meeting of the Northern Illinois Teachers' association.

Georgetown, Ky.—George Green, a toll-gate keeper near here, was fatally shot by Shad Cottell during a dispute about payment of toll.

City of Mexico—Several priests and many other persons have been arrested for participation in the riots in the State of Guanajuato, Mexico.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—George Lavine of Saginaw, and George Siddons fought fifty rounds for \$1,000 near here, when Referee Daily called a draw.

Seneca, Wis.—Burglars entered the store of D. Smithurst, blew open the safe, and took about \$3,000 in cash belonging to the town of Seneca, of which Mr. Smithurst is treasurer.

Monticello, Ill.—A large barn owned by A. Wren, near here, was burned. Two horses, two mules, a carriage, and a quantity of grain were consumed. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Milwaukee, Wis.—A tottering old man with a long white beard threw himself in front of a train. His body was hurled twenty feet in the air and half his head torn off. The body was not identified.

ALMOST A HORROR.

Collision Between Two Steamships on the Willamette River, Oregon.

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 27.—A collision occurred last night on the Willamette river a few miles below Portland between the British steamship Danube and the American steamship Alliance. The Danube was bound for this city from Victoria and the Alliance was bound down-river. The Danube struck the Alliance on the starboard bow, cutting a fearful gash and ripping the hull below the water line. The Alliance began rapidly sinking and was quickly beached. All her passengers were safely transferred to the steamer Lurline, which fortunately happened to be near. The damage to the Alliance is not heavy, but most of her cargo will prove a total loss. The Alliance now lies in an easy position and will be raised and repaired. The Danube was damaged in the collision and will have to be repaired. The collision occurred at 10 o'clock p. m. and the vessels were backing hard when the collision occurred or the consequences would have been most disastrous. The misunderstanding of signals and lights was the cause of the collision.

Sad Accident at a Fire.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 27.—A wall of burning

